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## LARGEST MORNING CIRCULATION IN CANSAS CITY

Indientions. Washington, Sept. 5 .- (for Missouri: Patr and warm; somitherly winds, contry Tues-day night.
For Oklahoma and Indian Territory: Fair;

Southerly winds; cooler Tuesday right.
For Kanssa: Pair; southerly, shirting to
westerly winds; cooler Tuesday night. GOOD MORNING.

Perhaps Lord Dunrayen would like to engage in an international came of mumble-the-peg.

Those Chicago water stealers should at least be credited with the bacilli they diverted from the city's drinking water. "Japan is finding it difficult to pay the

pipre," remarks a contemporary. In this case the piper was evidently a pled one. There is nothing Kansas likes better than rain, but it knows when it has enough. It is at that interesting point

Mr. Depew is not the only man who has been talking nonsense. John Swin ton says that Debs is "a greater Lin-

There is a growing suspicion that Dallas doesn't care much whether the fight is pulled off or not, so she gets the

The Democratic administration has shown marked ability in running the government. That is to say, in running it into debt.

The local weather man is evidently in favor of extending the Sunday closing movement to baseball games and rail-

By the way, whatever became of the Hon. Bill Bynum? He dived into the financial discussion in Indiana and was never seen to come up.

Perhaps Captain Manning might save himself by a resort to strategy. Can't Indianapolis be expelled from the League on some sort of pretext?

"They imprison dealers in adulterated milk in New York," says the Boston Globe, Indeed! Not deep enough to drown them, we suppose?

The decision to have a brief presidential campaign simply means that the Republicans are going to make short work of Democracy next year.

We are confident Secretary Hoke Smith will never achieve the measure of success in discussing finance that he has won in slashing pensions.

"Flags for the school houses" is a some other cities urgently need just new is school houses for the flags.

list instead of at the bottom, the homo-team confidently expects to fatten its

A magazine writer says it is better for authors to remain unmarried. Usually it is-better for those who utherwise would be dependent on them for support.

the title "Hon," before the names of all public men. The objection is well based, Many public men are far from honor-

Mr. Depow acquired some interesting information regarding Cleveland over in England. He bearned that Grever is a statesman and a presidential possi-

"It is in his home that Senator Gor-man appears at his best," If that is true the Maryland people should see that Mr. Gorman spends more of his time at

48 evinced by the fact that not a single "Stion run by postmusters has yet yo cordially indorse his adminis-

Mr. Pierre Louillard is offering his houseboat for sale. People of drouthy Kansas who are floating around in wash tubs and wagon beds should make a

foothold in Kansas. Fusion is the only noxious weed worrying Kansas farmers this year, and it is only worrying those who are trying to cultivate it.

The thief who picked Colonel Bob Incaught and there is no clue. This is a cuse where Colonel Bob's feelings and his theory of future punishment prob-

ably don't harmonize. We learn from the Lawrence Journal made an admission that is very damaging to the cause of silver. The cause of no favors to expect from the present silver, however, will probably be able

One of the important duties of the next congress will be the passing of appropriations to pay the bills which Deinocratic incompetency left unprovided for, The government in many of its departments is at present running on credit

Miss Gurnee, a rallway station agent saved a train by slipping aff her red petticoat and using it as a danger signal. This is a point for Mrs. Booth. Of course if Miss Gurnee had been a new woman with bloomers on, this heroic act could not have been accomplished.

Mr. M. V. Watson as president and vice president respectively of the Commercial president respectively of the Commercial taken up arms in defense of his country.

Club is honor worthily bestowed. Both In other words, he may not be a memof these gentlemen are business men of high standing, and socially are genial grants" referred to by one of the presided to the interests of Kansas City and will do whatever is in their power to be shown to be an old soldier it is likely announced later.

The active labors of the unished or their effectiveness lessened to may so nder the guidance and direction of its swip chosen officers.

### WHAT IS THE USE?

villag discussions with all comerswhether they are equipped with knowl- the law whenever he is put on trial. cites or stuffed with purrot lessons. Then, exain, life is too short and newspaper space too limited to make It a medium of arena for disputes. We slap the face of the old soldier when write on public questions to present facts he singles him out for a declaration stand at that.

editorial entitled "Suspension Next," know his sentiments concerning them, which has attracted the antagonism of e gold press, and our good friends and us these criticisms with the request answer. And one of these is from the st Macon (Mo.) Times. In looking it for we are at a loss to see where an Mr. Carlisle's own figures, and his origins, of course, would not dispute them, though in a Republican journal.

The article sent us only criticises the statements made by ours in a very few om which we deduce the imminence of expension of specie payments, and out which this Cleveland newspaper makes

in its defense is this; Though it does not say so directly, the

It is unnecessary to tell us that the silver certificates are redeemable liver coin, for one of our points against the treasury policy in the article reerred to was an arratenment of the fleates in gold when they are redeemable in sliver coin. And we said if the liver coin was used to redeem paper there would be no danger of suspen-

The very marrow of this whole matter

is that Cleveland and Carlisle, or the dicy of the treasury, is to redeem the paper issues in the "best" money, or n the "coin desired by the presenter" of the notes. If our contemporary editors have not ascertained this fact after two years' practice and three gold ve can't help it. Carlisle not only so acts, but his reports and other publicaions defend it. The crime of this administration is that it construes the laws, as it does the Chicago platform, o suit itself. All the obligations of the United States of whatever character are redeemable in "coin"-not gold coin or silver coin, but in "coin." One supposed distinction is to be found in the silver certificates, in this: The money is the 'coined dollar," and the paper certificate is only lis representative—and the "coin" is kept to make it good to the holder. Precisely the same thing is done in the case of the gold treasury note—the yel-low-back—the gold "coin" is kept in the treasury to redeem It. If the article criticised had been examined our critic would have seen that these gold notes amount to \$48,117,579-and the coin by haw is set uside for their redemption exactly us in the case of the silver notes Both are "coin" to meet their equivalenpledged paper outstanding. This facdoesn't cover the question at all-which good cry, but what Chicago, Boston and is the exclusive redemption of "coin" obligations in only one kind of colo The silver coin pledmed to redeem paper But somehow Cleveland papers like the Times will not see this-because, no

doubt, Cleveland will not. The Times says that free coinage would not help the treasury any. We surely can't belp so lame a conclu But we can state the relative situation As it was shown in our statement ther was \$107,236,486 in gold available for the payment of demands on the transury under the rule new in force. But I silver was used as the law allows it to b here was available enough to increathis amount to \$619,082,635. But we have

suid snough on that subject. One other matter may be noticed, as I is often made even by intelligent men.

As the Times has repeatedly stated, the diver money now in the United States yearny is so far as the law can make it, is much money as ever it was. Here is one of the mislending state-

ments that decrive people. The "silver dollars" coincil under the Shorman act are legal tenders, but they are not standard money, or "units of value"— and is-day not one of them can be made at the mint on demand of the owner of silver metal-while gold can be and is so coined and coin exchanged for bullion

It is not dealing honestly with the public or the fact itself to make such tatements-for it is not true. silver deliar is legal tender for 100 cents because the nation said it should be so when it coined it. What the law did say up to 1572 and what it ought to say now was that so many grains of slive metal, as it does us to sold, shall be of the standard value of 100 cents. That is real legal tender sliver-or free sliver.

## IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

Mr. Cleveland knows a pensioner as for as he can see him. If he can't see tim he is sure to sput him whenever he hears from him. He never tets an opportunity pass to hit an old seldier whack and let him know that he has administration.

The other day an application was made for the parden of a colored pen-sioner down South who had been con-victed of defrauding the government. The president put down his fishing red ong enough to send back word that he would not grant the pardon, adding that he would refuse all applications for par-

ions in cases involving pension frauds. With Mr. Cleveland there is evidently a broadly defined difference between pension frauds and other frauds against the government. There are revenue frauds, for instance. A man may make moonshine whisky or smuggle in a shipload of Chinese, a cargo of opium or a pocketful of diamonds, or rob the treas-ury of the government in many other ways; but still he may not have ever ber of that "army of tramps and vaand popular. They are thoroughly wed- dent's lieutenants when he spoke of the pensioners. If a revenue robber should

promote the city's advancement and that he would be brought under the same ban, but the proclamation from ommercial Club will in no wise be di- Buzzaril's Bay does not go so far as

It is the pensioner that Mr. Cleveland is after. It is unnecessary to his mind that there be any mitigating circumstances in the case; if an old soldler has The Journal is not running about with | been convicted, that settles it. A jury, controversial chip on its shoulder in- in his opinion, can make no mistake in giving a veteran the extreme limit of

We know nothing whatever of the merits of the case in point, but Mr. Occuland goes far out of his way to which he caused to be given to the As-Some time since we printed an sociated Press that all voterans might

THE OREAT REPRIOR. Louisville will this week be the scene of the most memorable reunion of the tory of that organization. Twice before have the national gatherings of the fact as to the situation of the trensury Grand Army been held south of Mason is disputed for the very good reason and Dixon's line, but in both cases the hat the statement was official-it was geographical line was not clearly drawn in the public mind. Bultimore is, of course, a Southern city, but Washington Is neutral ground, Louisville is therefore the first city recognized as being particulars—or rather the standpoint the G. A. R. has ever been held, For this reason and in view of the notable respect for the friend who sends it Union veterans by the men who were will refer to them. The first objection the gray, the reunion of 1805 will pass into history as the most remarkable lemonstration of the wiping out of sec tional lines and the hospitable clasping

of hostile hands. The most elequent orators and the Tayost warriors of the South have come to the North with a message of brotherly ove. That message has been accepted in the spirit in which it was brought So that the time is ripe for the holding of the greatest reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic in a distinctively Southern city. The time will come when the holding of such a reunion in such a city will be not even significant. That pany time is not far distant, for the men who were the blue and those who were the be given gray are diminishing in numbers with agreeme pathetic rapidity. The time will even come when the conventions of the Sons of Confederate Veterans will be held in Northern cities. When those times come the war will indeed be over. But this week furnishes the first opportunity the people of the South have had to demonstrate their sincerity; it furnishes the first opportunity the people of the North have had to grasp the hands held out

That is a distasteful picture upon which ex-Secretary Poster bids the American people look, in the midst of the righteous indignation with which they are filled at the spectacle of outrages upon American missionaries by the Chinese. Bigoted and fanatical heathen, urged on by designing officials, ommitted autrages upon the dignity of the American people. It is easy for us o get worked up into a patriotic frame of mind and wish to blow the Chinese empire into the middle of the Yellow get anything at all. sea. But while we are looking at this ruel outrage in enlightened America?

Two wrongs never make one right and the slaughter of Chinese by Americans does not warrant or excuse the hould also be just. While we are inreighing so florosty against heathenism and burbarity, we should have in mind the fact that we have been barbarous argelves. While we are remembering Ku Cheng, we should not forget Rock

Senator Cockrell is sure Cleveland wants another term. Senator Cockrell lations at the White House have been

Cameron to take the mod out of the apparant water, or the water out of the systems much whichever may be the correct way of putting it, will be gen-erally indersed. Kansas tilty real es-tate is a good thing to acquire, but citisens do not care to accumulate it in-

ternally.

The destruction by wind of the new wing of the Kansas normal sensel while the older portion of the building was un-liarmed indicates a possible structural weakness. There may have been somehing after all in the stories that the nof of the new wing was "just laid on."

arlier than the accustomed opening of the

There will be a double interest in the Auditorium engagement next week. It will be the reopening of the theater, after many very costly improvements have been made, and it will be the illust presentation here of "The Silver Lining," a play of decided premise, relating to society and politics of the hour, in what is sain to be a unique fushion. It is stanced with mechanism en-

The firmed will be well supplied next work. The Scinision company will return with "Americana Abraad," a very strong come by the Science, one of the Francian successes, but new to the local stage. Murray and Mack in "Funnegan's Ball," a familiar attraction, will come to the Ninth Street Surday afternoon,

# Beaths and Ponerats.

Deaths and Fenerals.

Daniel Kane died of homorrhage of the lungs at the city hospitall yesterday evening. Its assist years of u.g. The hady was taken to the rooms of J. F. Sutton & Co., the indertakers.

Charles Ladenberger, the proprietor of the re-mang hadrs at No. 168 Union avenue, died saidenly yesterday at his home. No, 638 Harrison givest. The cause of his death was heart fullure. He died while saided in a chair. He was 6 years of age, and had fived in Kansas City eight years, his bayes a wife and two grown sons. The funcral services will be held at 120 o'clock this afternoon at the residence after which he body will be taken to Emiton, Fa., for burtal.

Miss Minnie D. Warford, the 16-year-old daughter of C. H. Warford, of No. 24 Gardield avenue, died yesterday evening of typhoid malarial fever. The funeral will be announced later.

## OUT ONLY A FEW HOURS.

G. W. Morton Released on Balt and Rearrested at the Request of Ills Bondsmen.

G. W. Morton, bound over to the grand Jury by Justice Splix ten days ago on a charge of having stolen 12,000 from the Kansas City Jockey Club July 25, was re-leased on \$2,000 ball yesterlay by Judge Woffort, John McGovern and James Pryor signed the band. McGovern and Pryor became uneasy regarding Motion's actions had vening, and asked that he be again placed in fall, and that they be released from all responsibility. Marton was secondingly arrested on a capias, having enjoyed only a few hours of liberty.

### MORE TERRITORY.

Still Greater Concession in the Application

Cleveland, O., Sect. 2.—The Valley rail-road will be sold here to-morrow at pub-lic auction, under an order issued by United States Judge Bloks. It is generally understood among the officials of the Unit-ed States court and railroad men that there ed States court and railroad men that there will be but one bidder, the Ballimore & Ohio Railway Company. The add ton of the Valley property to its lines will give the Ballimore & Ohio what it has desired for years—a through line to Cleveland. It is almost certain that the Baltimore & Ohio will absorb the property without contest, for the minimum price fixed by the courts. The Wheeling & Lake Este Company, which made a strong that to guin pessession of the road some time and, will enter the city over the Valoy line, and will be given terminal facilities here under an agreement with the Ealtimore & Ohio.

# East Bound Shipments. case, Ill., Sept. 9.—East bound ship-last week amounted to 57,222 tons, of 58,995 for the preceding week and for the corresponding week of last The roads carried tonnage as fol-

ichiran Central, 16.27; Wabash, 6.115; e Shore, 7.034; Fort Wayne, 7.735; Pandle Store, 7.034; Fort Wayne, 7.735; Pandle, 7.823; Haltimore & Ohio, 2.835; not Trunk, 7.782; Nickelplate, 8.575; Hele, Elig Four, 2.205. Total, 57.232; ne tonnage was made up as follows: ur, 1.176; grain and soil stuffs, 19.50; otslone, lard, etc., 12.24; dressed best, 1.825; harshed, 1.825; hundler, 5.764; miscelpois, 470. Total 51.22; hundler, Lake shipments for the week were 58,464

G. A. R. Business. G. A. R. Business.

Contrary to the expectations of the majority of the passenger men, the volume of Grand Army of the Republic business going through Chicago will now compare very favorably with that done in any previous year. It was the general opinion that vary little of the traffic would come through this city, but the lines interested in having it do so, and the Oho river lines in purticular, are in the seventh heaven of delight over the amount of money which is coming their way, and of which comparatively speaking, they did not expect to

### Will Advance Rates.

blicture, we should also look at that—
that picture that the American people
looked upon with shame, when inorfensive Chinese were massacred in
Wyoming. If ignorant and fanatical
biguts are to be mercilessly condemned
for Killing Americans, how much more
disgrecaful is the spectacle of such a

Spikes.

Again Continued.

The cases of Fearl Rogers and John dams, continued in Justice Withrow's out from Sauriay because of the abuse of a wilness was called again yes-riay and continued uptil Saturday. M. clinityre, the winess for the defense who alked out of court Saturday and did not op until he reiched Kansus, still refuses return and testry for the defendants. Rosers and Adams are charged with having held up and robbed Fred Newman in estiort two wieles ago. They rely upon intyre to prove that Newman gave the next little and the wind.

Will Leave Williams and that he will be a man named Keichner and that he will.

Will Increase His Water Bill.

Captain A. L. Smith, purchasing agent for the United States army, who lives at Twenty-seventh street and Forest avenue, who whole to their Engineer W. L. Cameron, of the water department, vestering, and entered a complaint because his water moter did not recision all of the water that passed through it. Mr. Cameron ordered the inspector of meters to receify the mistase at anne. This will be done, and Captain Smith will have the expensive pleasure of paying for all the water in uses.

## ALL OVER MISSOURL

Ash Grove's new hotel is being pushed along toward completion.

C. H. Achenbach, of Warrensburg, is the chess champion of Johnson county.

The Gasconade and Maries rivers are reported very scarce of fish this season.

Home talent will give several performances of "Said Passa" in Jopin this week.

Sadalla's Y. M. C. A. football team will sedalla's Y. M. C. A. football team will win active practice this week for the fall

the Atlantia exposition.

De Sota has paid out \$3.00 to its citizens for infected goods destroyed during the smallbox scare has winter.

Shipments from Hale for one day last week were \$60 dozen eggs, 1,00 pounds of poultry and \$3.00 pounds of butter.

Jefferson City will entertain the Kansaa tity presbytery, including some sixty ministers and siders, week after next.

The promisers of the Pacific house at

of the Pacific house at a fined \$50 the other day whisky to a minor, hadion by the Po Sota vitor of Missouri—Some to be named inter. Excellent noming Facts: For governor Republican A man in Charence has a lot of ripe black cap respherites on his vines now, and has had them continuously all summer.
Bud Ray, the slaver of ex-Sheriff Croin, of Christian county, who was captured re-

that weigh five pounds they present to the cditg furnace at the Quinn the Soto, with a capaci-d raw material per day, rub.

The farm of R. D. Parris, hear Arrow Rock, is the location of the latest alleged gold discovery. The odds are more than is to I that it is a rank fake. B to 1 that it is a rank fake.

The mineral district output dropped down to \$75,190 last week. Joplin's product amounted to 3th list, Cartervilles, \$15,411 Aurora's, \$7,500, and Webb City's, 16,470.

There are already more than lifty entries to the bary show at Sedalis this week. Just think of the irouble that is in store for the misguided persons who consent to act as judges.

barnstormers up in the An electric line between Nevada and Car-chage is talked of as among the probabil-ities, with a possible prospect of an exten-

# ETUE'S LIFE IN JEOPARDY.

ON TRIAL IN THE CRIMINAL COURT FOR MURDER OF ANTON SCHULL

The State Is Making a Strong Case Against Him-Deserted From the Army to Stand Trial-Grand Jury Returns Indictments.

The case of Charles D. Etne, charged with the murder of Anton Schuh, in the Helvi-dere house, near the corner of Twellia and Walnut streets, the night of October 14, 1890, was resumed to the criminal court yesterday morning. At the adjournment of court the evidence was not all introduced and the case will again be on trial this morning.

The Missouri Pacific railroad yesterday are into line and announced that its trends rates for the fall festivities in Kanas as City will apply to all points on its in Oklahoma, indian Territory and any was under the full sense of what he are was under the full sense of what he was under the full sense of what he was doing and that witnesses would be

as Cify will apply to all points on its insert in Collabora, Indian Territory and a Arkansas as far south as Fort Smith. The Union Pacific announces an amplication of Eates in Kansas to the castern line of Colorado. The Santa Fe is the place of Colorado. The Santa Fe is the color found now holding out for the original limits of application, but with the Rock Island, the Katy, the Missouri Pacific and the Entire Facility of the Missouri Pacific and will surely have to make like concessions. This virtually brings the special rates to apply to all of Kinsas, a part of Nebraska. Excitent Missouri, all of Colorado and the Indian Territory and all points in Texas on Kansas City lines—the biggest field ever given special rates to receive the morison had used them to tell and proceeding the concessions of the territory is largely due to the tireless energy of Commissioner Vanlandingham.

THE VALLEY ROAD WILL BE SOLD.

WIII Probably Be Absorbed by the Baltimore in a saloon on West Ninth street murder in a saloon on West Ninth street murder in a saloon on the stand most of the foreign to secure some carrings for a Seculiber revolver he was carrying in

It's packet.

F. Dours saw him loading the revolver and heard him say that he was going to "call down" his rivat.

Mrs. Eluma Sollwan, who was with Mrs. Burns on the hight previous to the killing when Elue is said to have approached hem, corroborated the testimony of Mrs. Burns and said the latter was close chough to Eto, and herself to have heard what was said.

Alfred Hall, clerk of the Belvilere house, estimed that about 1 o lock the morning

Affred Hall clerk of the Pelvidere house, testified that about 1 o clock the morning of the shooting. Eine entered the office of the hotel and asked if Schuh and the Mocali woman were in the house, and in what room they had been placed. He replied that two people answring the description were in room 3, and Eine hurried there. He knocked on the door, which was opened by Schuh, it is supposed. After a few words, the clerk Beard a shot, and rushing upstairs met Fine on the stairs descending. Passing into the room he cluims to have seen blood stains on the walls and Schuh dyna from a bullet wound in his breast.

Nettle McCall, who was the only eye wiffness to the shooting, has been subpocased for the defense, and it is expected of her that she will swar the killing was justifinate.

The Pine case owing to the manner in

for the defense, and it is expected of her that she will swear the killing was justifiable.

The Eine case, owing to the manner in which it has dragged around through the courts has considerable history nitrached to it. Directly after Schuhr sleath Kine was arraigned before Justice Ross W. Larshaw, and bound over to the grand jury without ball. When the crand jury met it failed to return a true bill against Blue and he was set at liberty, feaving Knusas Clip he went to Annapolis, Md., and entered the United States navy.

A subsequent grand jury reviewed the evidence against Kine and indicted him for murter in the first degree. This was during Marcy K. Brown's term as prosecuting attorney, and when Eines fulled he said he had mortigaged his home for \$100 and had paid it to Fred Fleming in order to have the case dismissed. His charge was not fully investigated.

When Eine heard that he had been indicted for the murder of Schuh he left the service of the United States and returned to Karsas Clip, giving himself up to Marshal Sewart. His case was set for hearing during the applied from the mire of the criminal court, but when I resocuting Autorney Jamison reviewed the indiction of the criminal court, but when I resocuting Autorney Jamison reviewed the indiction of the own murderer. The case was then postpaned and Eine was subsequently indicated by a special grand jury.

The court room was crowled during the

Jury. The court room was crowded during the day.

## FIVE CROSS-BILLS.

Filed by Fair Defendants Who Have Interesting Stories and Want Alimony

Judge Scarritt convened the September our yesterday in Independence, Mrs.Fantile. Cover mile is a defendant in a de-

such brought by Edward Goza, filed a motion for alimony and a cross-bill. Goza, who is in the employ of the Armour Packing Company, commenced divorce proceedings against his wife by filing a petition some weeks ago. The petition set out, along with other things, that his wife made him sieup in a learn. Mrs. Goza in her cross-bill sets up the plea that she is the injured party. Six explains the bern story set forth in bur hisband's petition by alleging that he was in such a condition that he could not find the keynode in the door of his own residence. Mrs. Goza feliates at letter that their matrimonial troubles were due to false stories told him by other women while ruling with him late at night. Other aflegations of a Serious nature are made in the cross-bill, which indicates a lively cortest.

Mrs. Katle Turnbull was another defendant who filed a cross-bill alleges that her hisband's right to a divorce. Mrs. Turnbull in her stross-bill alleges that her hisband, Ewin James Turnbull, made every arrangement for her to visit relatives in the East, meanwhile commencing divorce proceedings. He alleged the his petition that the preferred the East to the West and the society of other men to his. This, she alleges, is unifue, for to marry him she gave up a fortune left her by a decased misband. When she ascertained that divorce proceedings had been commencing divorce proceedings has her Mr. Turnbull, ale says, refused to give her money to return home, and she was in Kanasas City through the kindness of her friends to fight the wing one by her husband in assetting for character. Mrs. Turnbull, ale says, refused to give her money to return hume, and she was in Kanasas City through the kindness of her friends to fight the wing one by her husband is a vicinin of hymotism.

Martha Taggart tiled a cross-bill to her husband's petition for divorce and asks for almony to the amount of 10c aw week.

Pending the suit, Maris E. Wood also flied a cross-bill to the petition for divorce and asks for almony to the amount of 10c aw wee

0017. Charles Etue; murder in the first William Jones: burglary in the degree and grand larceny. James Richardson; receiving stolen

certain extent. Judges Henry and Scar-ritt signed orders restraining Adams and Pennell from soliciting for other laundries, and ordered them to appear on September 12 to explain the situation.

### WORK OF THE GRAND JURY.

Returned Thirty-three Indictments Into the

Criminal Court. The grand fury returned thirty-three true bills yesterday afternoon, nine of which were suppressed, time "no" bill was re-These are about one-third of the ares which have been brought before th

grand jury and include most of the jaccases. Including roods, the grand jury will
investigate felony charges and may be induced to look again into the celebrard
election fraud cases.

The case wherein no indictment was found
was against John Hoy, who was charged
with having robbed two cid men in the
West bottoms last winter. The following is
the list of indictments returned George F.
Gould, Vent Green and Walter L. Ray,
grand larceny; Henry Brown and Watt
Curie, assault with intent to Rill. William
Kelly, William Blicy, John Kohimyer, Henry
Wesley and Will Johnson, robbery in the
first degree John Anderson, Henry Noll,
Henry Lawis, F. C. Mathews William
Watte, Smith Doyle and Sarah Miam,
burglary in the second degree and grand
larceny; Robert Bowing and Percy Nolar,
pett larceny; Walter Davis, Osborn Graves
and Cleveland Braden were indicted for
assault with intent to rob, robbery in the
first degree, and the two latter for burglary in the second degree and grand larceny.

Two of the suppressed indictments, on

### Tardy Witnesses Fined.

Judge Wefford yesterday fined O. H. and C. H. Rebenschied, witnesses in the Jackson case, and Charles Minion and Thomas F. Parker, witnesses in the Neft case, \$2 each for not appearing in court on time. After impessing the fines the court notified the tardy witnesses that the business of the court was more important than private business, and that when they were subpoensed they must respond. The cases against Neft and Jackson are for selling liquor without a license.

### Wants Another Trial.

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Amador Andrews wants another trial in his divorce case against his wife, Thi re a Andrews, and has filed a motion in the circuit court for a rehearing. He claims that Special Judge Teasiale admitted improper evidence at the trial. The motion will probably be overruled. In that event the case will be carried to the court of appeals.

### CHANGES OF FIFTY YEARS.

Paper Read by Harmon Bell at the Meeting of the Old Men's Association -Vote of Thanks.

At the meeting of the Old Men's Asso clation, yesterday afternoon, Harmon Bell read a paper entitled "Changes of Fifty Years." He told of the changes in rail-roads, telegraph lines, in this city and of many other things. He was given a roads, territory things. He was given a yote of thanks.
Colonel W. P. Cloud gave a description of an imaginary world republic at the North pole, and Professor J. Davies, of Kansas City, Kas., told of some of his adventures in Kamschatka. Impromptic talks were main by several other members, The meeting was largely attended.

# THE WEATHER.

Cooler weather than that experienced yesterday is predicted for fo-night, the official foresast being: Misseur and Kansas, fair, cooler Tucsday night. The highest temperature yesterday was 89 deg. and the lowest

Following is the record of last night's beergations:

# SUNFLOWER SEED.

Baker university begins its thirty-eighth year this week.

Atchison expects to burn coal from its own mines this winter.

Galena has become so sporty that Colonel Weldy's paper referred to a session of the city council as a "meet,"

A "whicky weekly," as it is endearingly dubbed by the Manilor, is to be added to the list of Fort Seat newspapers.

Nortonville's big reunion takes place Weinesday. Governor Morrill and ex-Senator Ingalls have promised positively to be there.

Business must be picking up a little in some lines in Fort Scott. Police Judge Rice and Chief of Police Roberson have had their salaries raised.

The Oskoloosa Independent says that while corn is undoubtedly king in Kansas, if Secretary Cobura can have his way about it aifaifa will soon be queen.

There will be no escasion for visitors between the rage at the Burlington fair this week. One dealer has already roasted tool of the event and there are others.

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The weeds are said to be so high in Manhaitan that the crank from San Francisco who is pushing a wheelbarrow around the world, on a wager, was lost for two whole days there, in altempting to find his way through the town.

Kingman has decided to require a license of \$120 a year for the nrivilege of seither hop ale in that town. This is probably because of the chaim that this excellent and invigorating beverage has been discovered to be "non-intoxicating."

Complimentary "coals of fire" item, from the Fort Scott Monitor: The consolidation of the Breeze and Mail of Topeka should make the best weekly paper in Kansas. Capper has brains and common sense, while MeNeal and Monigomery have any quantity of "genius."

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"HER WINE,

Alone to the big apartment store, A tiny purse in her chubby hand, oking for something she cannot find on the many counters that round her.

"What do you want my little girl?"
The Boorwalk's saled; and undismayed,
She put her pannes into his nand,
"To buy a baby hother," she sale,
-Callie Bonney Marble.

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delights in contrasts?"

He "Certainly! You know you are continually contrasting me with the man you supposed me to be before we were married."—Fuck.

"Living pictures" cannot be called an Living pictures cannot be called an invention of "these modern days" since it is claimed that they were first employed by Madams de Genis for the purpose of educating the Duc d'Orleans' children, whose governess she was. With the help of several famous artists she arranged pictures of historic seenes, which ladies of the French court posed for.

Truth: A young man in an outing suit and a straw hat was wheeling a baby carriage back and forth along the pavement in front of a certain flat in Brooklyn. The hot afternoon sun poured pitilesely down upon him, and he was as anney as any man in the city.

"My dear," came a voice from the upper window of the house.

"You go to thunder," he shrieked back. "Let me alone, can't you," and he went on wheeling and mopping his face.

An hour later the same voice came from the same window in earnest, picading tones:

tones:
 "George, dear!"
 "Well, what in the deuce do you want?"
he shouted "Have the water pipes burst?"
 "No, George, dear," walled the voice;
"the water pipes are all right, but you've been wheeling Lottle's doll all the afternoon. Hadn't you better let baby have a turn now?" This was last week, but George is still in the hospital pending an examination as to his sanity.

Croquante of peaches is made by bolling a pound of sugar and a teacup of water together until they jelly. Take from the fire. Grease a two-quart mold with fresh butter. Have a dozon ripe peaches pared and cut in halves; dip each half in the syrup; cover with syrup and press against the sides of the mold; continue until the bottom and sides are lined, and stand in a cold place to harden. When firm fill the center with charlette russe and set on lee for two hours. When ready to serve turn the mold upside down on a plate, wet with a warm cloth and lift off carethe mold upside down on a plate, with a warm cloth and lift off care-Chicago Post; "In view of the recent changes," said Mrs. Bloomer, decidedly, "there should be sime afterations in the old nursery rhymes before they are allowed in any modern house," "Such as what, my dear?" asked her husband.

husband. "Well, I was thinking of that rhyme, Polly, put the kettle on," replied Mrs. "Well, I was thinking of that rhyme, 'Pally, put the kettle on,'" replied Mrs. Bloomer.
"It does sound absurd in these days," admitted her husband.
"Absurd?" she exclaimed. "It's absolute-ly bloomer. It should be changed to rend, 'Wille' or 'Harry' to make it seem sensible."

The chief characteristic of the prevailing petticout is a narrowness at the top only equaled by a corresponding breadth at use bottom. The top portion consists of a very deep yoke fitting the hips of the wearer like the traditional glove. These skirts are trimmed with rows and rows of ruffles inside and out, till all leaning toward lankiness, even though the wearer may be of the veriest beaupole anatomy, is obliterated. Such skirts should be exchewed by the short and stout woman.

A favorite stock at the present memeat is a piece of broad ribbon tied about the threat over the waist collar. This will regular a few stirches to tit it to the neck in front or it will not adjust itself to the inner collar properly.

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Tea Pure-One cupful of cornstarch, two-thirds of a cup of pulverized supar, one-half cup of butter, four well beaten eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, bake in gem from or pratty this, in a quick oven.

Squash Pie - Pare a Hubbard or winter squash, cut it into two-inch bits, removing the toeds, and steam it tender in a colander set aver a kettle full of holling water, or boil it just soft in water and avain it quite dry. Then drain and mash the squash, mix with each quart a quart of mile, four eggs beaten, a table-spoorful or mixed powdered cinnamon, mace and singer; a teaspoonful of salt and a supful of sugar. With this fill two large plates lined with pastry, raising the eiges a little to prevent overflow; grate a little nutmer or yellow lemon peel over the surface and bake the ples until brown.

ples until brown.

"Ah, yes," confessed the sweet girl graduate of yesterday, who was to-day a bride, "It is true that we pledged ourselves never to marry, but we value men above principles, don't you know."

And the mind that had then discussed the transcendental in municipal politica now concentrated itself upon the purchase of an oil stove that would cook a steak and not heat the room—Detroit Tribune.